

# WINTER CARNIVAL ISSUE

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**THURSDAY**

# Dance your troubles away!

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## Toilet Bowl classic contended today

The annual Toilet Bowl classic between the McGill Daily and the SEC will get underway at 1:45 pm on the Lower Campus and will match the skills of both organizations on the field of battle. The Daily staff will attempt a comeback this year after a somewhat unfair victory copped by last year's SEC. The winners will be presented with the coveted Toilet Bowl immediately after the game.

## Dow Roman Relay rallies for race

The first relay of its kind to be run at McGill, the First Annual Dow Roman Relay will be run by the Red & White Committee of the Engineering Faculty. Using specially constructed Roman Chariots, large double beds and pretty girls attired in negligees, the Engineers will weave an intricate course around the Lower Campus, starting in front of the Arts Building and ending at the Ice Castle. The winning crew will be presented with the Dow Roman Trophy by Queen Pat Trapnell.

## Bobby Curtola

The crowning success of Thursday evening is the advent of Bobby Curtola, the only major teenage recording star to achieve international recognition since Paul Anka. In addition to personal appearances, TV shows, and the great success his records are enjoying, Bobby is also heard many times daily on Canadian radio stations singing the well-known jingle "Things go better with Coke" for Coca-Cola Limited.



A recent poll conducted by a Toronto radio station placed this versatile young star well out in front of such internationally-known teenage singers as Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Cliff Richards and Bobby Rydell. Only last year Bobby headlined such big attractions as the Calgary Stampede, the PNE in Vancouver, the Edmonton Fair and the Brandon Fair.

This young Canadian's rise to fame in the world of teenage singers has been remarkable. The success of his many records has been all the more remarkable

because of the fact that there has been no major US distribution of his discs.

Bobby has firm convictions about wanting to be identified as a Canadian singer who wants to remain in Canada. Despite all this, he has definite plans for college and wants to realize his ambition of becoming teacher.

Bobby will appear Thursday at 1 pm to open the Relay in addition to the evening's show in the Currie Gym.

# CARNIVAL

## The anxious time

All previous events of the day have been leading up to the climax of the evening when the secret the whole campus has wanted to know for weeks is finally disclosed — the crowning of the 1965-66 Carnival Queen. George Dixon, star halfback of the Montreal Alouettes, will place the coveted crown on the head of one of the five lovely girls (who have put in an anxious week waiting for this moment) at exactly 11 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Scheduled between the respective performances of Silver the Dog and Bobby Curtola, this event is the undoubted highlight of Carnival.

The show itself will take place during the big forget-all-your-troubles dance which is slated to begin at 9 pm in the Currie Gym and will go on indefinitely as long as everyone is having a great time. Unfortunately, only mixers will be served, but they will last as long as the demand holds!

The guest emcees of the proceedings will be Bob Gilles and Lord Timothy, both well-known for their work on CKGM radio. The Carnival Committee urges everyone to turn out for this grand opening to the weekend of fun and frolic as it promises to be a real bash with entertainment for every taste.

Don't forget to cast your ballots today and help decide the important question — who is to be the Winter Carnival's official representative: who will be the Carnival Queen?

## Oratorical combat to decide trophy

The McGill International Debating Tournament is one of the largest and most popular debating tournaments in North America. Each year delegates from some ten top schools congregate to uphold the honour of their Alma Maters. This year's oratorical combat debates, Resolved: That the Enforcement of Morals is not the Concern of the Law. At the Royal Embassy Hotel Saturday evening at 6:30 pm, the Bukhari Trophy will be presented and the controversial Fawzia Amir will speak.

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## Hockey team set for U of M tilt

The Birks Trophy hockey game will match the McGill Redmen against the U. of M. in an exciting hockey contest. The opening ceremonies will be officiated by McGill's Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Locke Robertson, Carnival Chairman Jim McCoubrey, Queen Pat Trapnell and special guest George Dixon of the Montreal Alouettes. McGill will be looking for their fourth straight victory in Birks Trophy competition.



## Jellybean to ref

**Daily, Radio McGill tilt**

by DAVE MACFARLANE

A sell-out crowd in the Winter Stadium will be treated to one of those once-in-a-lifetime epics Thursday evening when Radio-McGill and the Daily square off in an exhibition hockey game. Both teams have been practicing diligently for the past two weeks and all ankles are now keenly sharpened.

Although the Radio-McGill line-up will not be released until game time Daily Coach Jim "Spread" Smith announced last night that he will ice a ten-player contingent to uphold the well-known athletic prowess of his organization.

Smith expects great things from his starting forward line, Derek "Arthur Murray" Crain, Enn "The Rod" Raudsepp, and Dave "Rhythm" MacFarlane. However, due to a rigorous workout that Smith put his charges through last Friday evening several of his stars sustained injuries. Crain suffered both a dislocated elbow and bruised knees while MacFarlane wrenched his pelvis, and both may not dress. If this is the case Smith will be forced to call upon his second unit of John Skinner, Sharon Sutherland, and Bernie Stern.

**Defence**

Defensively, Bea "Muscles" Taylor will play with Earl "ESH"

Haltrecht on the Blue Line with Anacleto Pellegrini, the extra rearguard. Sheldon "Scribe" Price will be in the cage.

Johnny Jellybean, who was recently appointed a NHL lineman to fill George Hayes' skates will referee. Rumour has it that Jellybean plans to experiment with a new puck which he claims is easier to control than the type now being used. The play-by-play broadcast of the game will be done by CFCF's Dick Irvin and Redmen team Captain Dave Kerr.

Coach Smith, who rates his team to be one of the best Daily squads ever to skate out of the Union Basement, said when asked whether he had any doubts as to the outcome of the game, "What, me worry? We print the score."

Game time is 6:30 pm, just prior to the regular Birks Trophy game between the U of M Carabins and the Redmen.

**OQAA Jottings**

● McMaster Marauders' flashy new guard, Vince Drake, spent some time as a quarterback with Quebec Rifles of the United Football League this past season. Drake, 28, is a graduate of Fordham University and coached and played basketball for Montreal's Yvan Coutu Huskies before going to Mac.

● Scores in the SIBL have been higher this season than ever before. Varsity Blues are averaging 100.7 points per game and Windsor Lancers 100.6. Lancers set the record of 96.7 last season.

● Some 1,000 persons were turned away from the McMaster-Windsor basketball game in the border city last weekend when the capacity of 2,500 was reached. Interest in the game was reminiscent of past Western-Windsor classics.

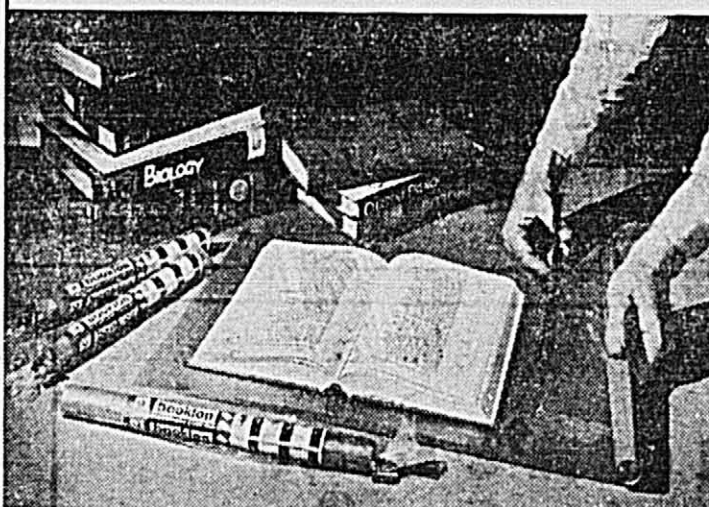
● In 52 SIHL games this season, there have been 33 three-goal "hat-tricks" recorded. Four

players, Hank Monteith and Gord Cunningham of Toronto, Bob Pond of Queen's and Gratien Guimond of Laval, have each netted three goals in a game on three separate occasions. Toronto, as a team, has nine hat-tricks and Montreal eight.

● The memory of former Waterloo hockey coach Bob Rafferty will be perpetuated in a memorial trophy to be awarded annually to the University hockey team's top player. Mr. Rafferty, who coached Warriors in the SIHL until this season, died last week.

**Women's hockey**

Last night at Macdonald College, the Squaw hockey team defeated the Macdonald women's team 9-0. Scoring for McGill were Cecile Belanger and Sue Snyder with two apiece while Bev Rowat, Aimi Kuura, Joan Ghassan, Sheryl Drysdale and Vivian Hollingsworth fired singletons.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Panel Discussion: AMERICAN CONTROL OF CANADIAN LABOUR. — Political and Economic Aspects. Wednesday, February 17 at 8:30 pm, Douglas Hall Common Room.

Is there a DEFENCE AGAINST CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL AND ATOMIC WEAPONS? Find out Monday, February 22, 1 pm, C-104.

Adding to Carnival weekend festivities: those notorious cutups the COUNTRY GENTLEMEN. Top bluegrass group. FIFTH AMENDMENT, 1455 Bleury, February 19-21.

"POPULAR PSYCHOLOGY" — a short interesting movie: elections of executive 1955-66 will be held 1 pm, Thursday, February 18, H-132.

WEST INDIAN CARNIVAL MASQUERADE DANCE, Friday, February 19, Union. Exciting Caribbean Music by Jamaica's No. 1 Touring Band: THE SHIEKS. Plus THE STALITERS.

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M.I.T. (Boston) graduate will tutor CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, FRESHMAN PHYSICS. Edward Hoffer, RE. 9-8600 after 6:30 pm, 5043 Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

Depressed? Looking for some good entertainment? See "MIRRORS" by Bruce Mackay — a McGill Players' production, February 23-27. Tickets at Union Box Office — \$150. (2 for 1 on first night).

G DAY is designed for active girls. Gardner Hall All-Day Saturday, 20th. For Comfort, Protection and Security. Free.

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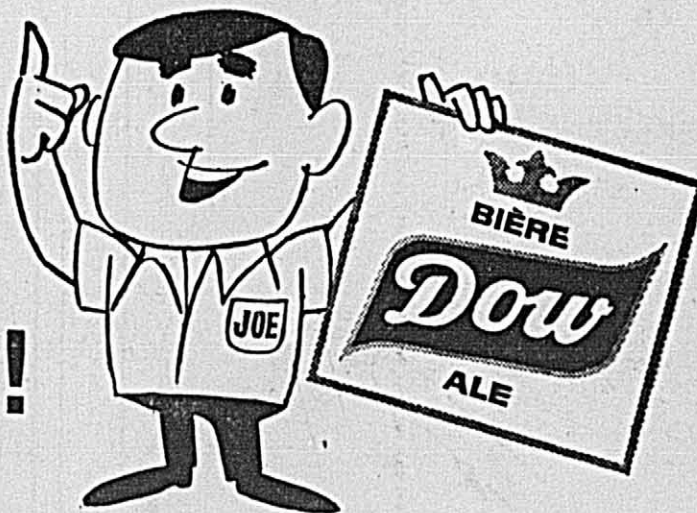
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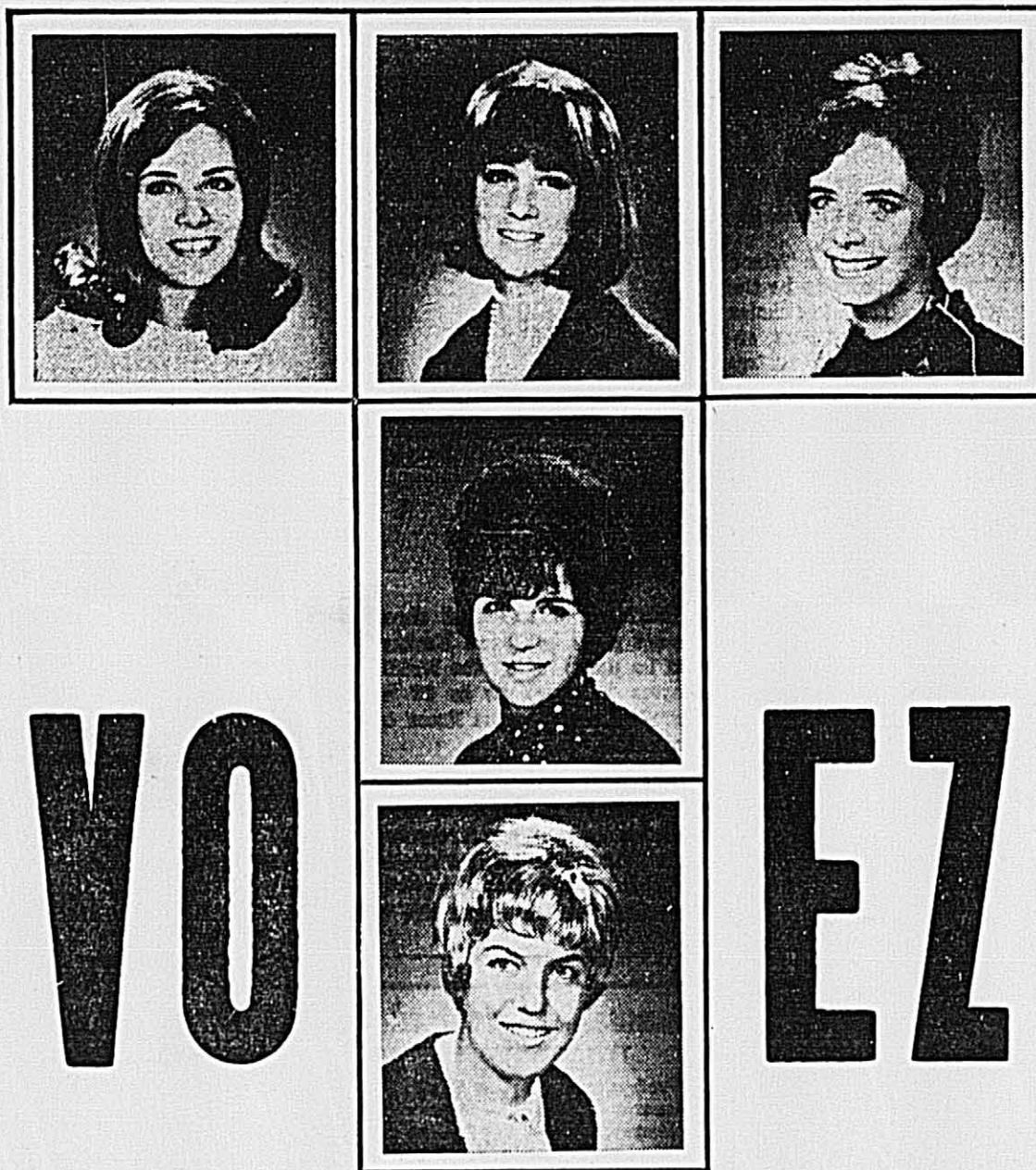
from 1-3 pm in the Law Building, and from 10 am to 4 pm at all the other polls...

## where

in the Arts, Humanities, Old Engineering, New Engineering, Medical, and Law Buildings, and in the Physical Sciences Centre...

## why

because your student's card needs a bit more ventilation...



## who

### francis dermer

is a green-eyed eighteen-year-old Psychology major in second year Arts...

### helen 'chickie' fuhrer,

eighteen and in second year Arts, has participated in Campus Chest and Blood Drive...

### shaun o'brien

twenty, was a dancer in the Red and White Revue among her many activities...

### karen perego

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## CARNIVAL PRIZE GOES HAWAIIAN

Carnival '65 is giving away a trip for two to Hawaii at their Saturday Evening Concert. All those listening to Ian and Sylvia and Gale Garnett are eligible.

Carnival Chairman Jim McCoubrey will draw the lucky tickets. In addition to the trip, two wrist-watches, one lady's and one man's will be awarded.

The flight, from Montreal to Honolulu, was donated by Canadian Pacific Airlines and is one of their most expensive. The winning couple will leave on the date of their own choosing in a DC-8 Jetliner.

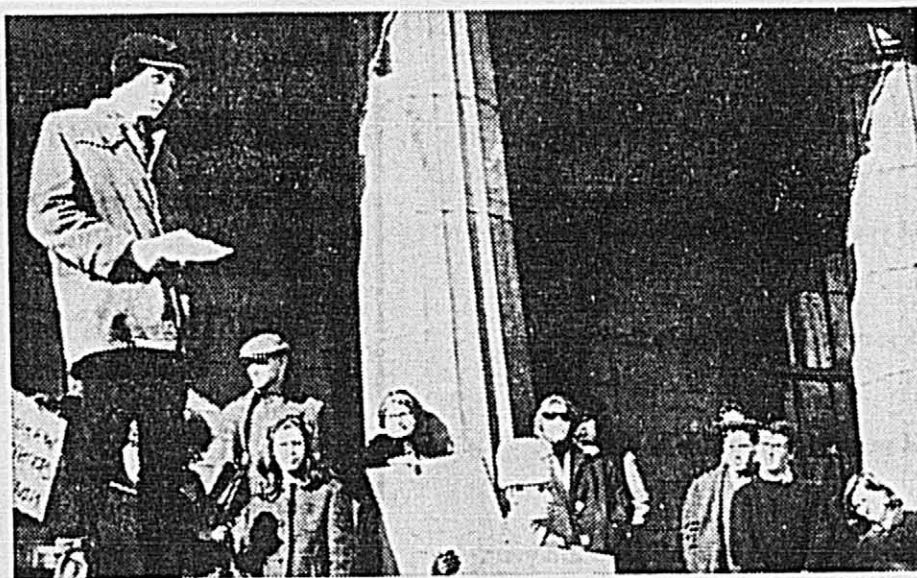
Tickets for the Concert, MC'd by CFOX's Stuart Morrison, are going quickly.

### Car wrecking today

On the Lower Campus today at 12 noon the car wrecking competition begins. Any student showing a Saturday Night ticket may take a free swing at the "beatiful" car placed near the Ice Palace.

### Ice Palace

The Carnival Ice Palace will be completed today, says its organizer Steve Karassik. He has been plagued by a week of unusually mild weather.



David Dent: "...children die while we parley."

### CUS survey now under way

The Canadian Union of Students national survey into student income and expenditure is now underway. McGill Chairman Bob Payette has announced that questionnaires and covering letters have been sent to one-fourteenth of the students.

### US intervention protested

Three honorary appointments have been made to the Scarlet Key Society, bringing membership up to the constitutional maximum of forty. The appointees are all in their fourth year. Martin Edelstein, B.Sc. 4,

Those selected have been asked to come to the Union Club Room today and tomorrow, from 9 am to 6 pm.

The results of the survey will be used to establish data re the financial means of students in this province. They may affect tuition fees considerably.

is President of the Pre-Medical Society. His fellow Scientist, Marty Kerner, produced this year's R & W Cache on Delivery, while Artsman Ross Lambert is President of the Debating Union.

## STUDENTS PROTEST US IN VIET-NAM

United States bombing of North Viet Nam was protested yesterday at an open rally on the steps of the Arts Building and a demonstration outside the U.S. Consulate.

A group from Sir George Williams University was on hand to hear members of the Socialist Society, the Students Union for Peace Action, the New Democratic Party and the Young Communist League address more than three hundred students.

Stan Gray, Chairman of the meeting, stated that the purpose of the rally was to arouse McGill students to action. He mentioned that the student leaders on campus, particularly the members of the Students' Executive Council, were disappointingly silent on the situation in Viet Nam.

He queried the cause of their silence, considering that they were so vociferous and militant on the South African issue.

Don Goldstein followed Gray, and gave a history of American intervention in South Viet Nam. He pointed out that the U.S. had been consistently violating the provisions of the 1954 Geneva Agreement for neutrality in Southeast Asia.

Other speakers at the rally were Brian Slocock and Michael Nerenberg.



# Interfaith marriage— ham, eggs and fish?

by HONEY DRESHER

"Interfaith marriage between Jews and Gentiles may even boil down to reconciling Gefilte fish with ham and eggs. Although this is certainly not a staggering problem, nevertheless, statistics bear out the fact that the reconciliation of different cultures and religions usually ends in catastrophe for both participants."

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosemarin, who spoke these words at Hillel House yesterday, chose as her topic the problem of assimilation, acculturation and interfaith marriage. She defined acculturation as a process in which a minority group adjusts and adapts itself to the culture and mores of a majority group.

She added that the Jew, being a part of the minority in North America, has three choices in society: he can project himself entirely into the majority atmosphere and adopt their civilization; he can remain extraneous and totally alienated from it; or he can compromise between the

two by being a part of the "Island within" which appears to be the most sound one. The latter choice suggests that the Jew must endeavour to live creatively in two civilizations.

"Yet the integration of the Jew into the general society can exact its price," claimed Dr. Weiss-Rosemarin. "In the modern setting of the United States and Canada, increased acculturation may inevitably lead to total assimilation. This presents a great problem for Jewish survival."

"Spring being the time when a young man's fancy turns to love brings to light another problem of contemporary Jewish society—that of interfaith marriage." "Chemistry being what it is," said Dr. Weiss-Rosemarin, "youngsters inevitably fall in love. Yet they are often beguiled and misguided by outside influences to the extent that they believe that 'Falling in love' and 'loving' are essentially one and the same thing."



## "Mirrors" to reflect

"Mirrors", a series of three one-act plays by Bruce Mackay, will be presented by the McGill Players February 23 to 27 in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The three plays will be staged as a group, since each one poses a similar question about relationships between people and life in general. However the playwright maintains that his prime aim is

to entertain rather than to solve any social problems.

In Mackay's own words, "Some may choose to derive only visual pleasure, and others something more. As long as they derive something from it, I will be satisfied."

Tickets are now available at the Union Box Office at \$1.50 each, except for first-night tickets which are selling at two for \$1.50.

## Philosophy lectures

Professor Reginald Allen of Indiana University will be giving a three part seminar on the Metaphysics of Aristotle, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week, at 8 pm in the Council Room (on the 8th floor) of the Leacock Building.

This is the last in a series of seminars sponsored by the Philosophical Society in conjunction with the Philosophy Department. The object of these sessions is to present students doing Philosophy, or students interested in Philosophy, with the opportunity of studying an important Philosophical writer or topic in depth with a distinguished scholar.

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### MIRRORS

by Bruce Mackay  
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  - 2 — male or female.
- b) 1st Vice-President :
  - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
  - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President :
  - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
  - 2 — must be male.
- d) Secretary :
  - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
  - 2 — must be female.
- e) Treasurer :
  - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
  - 2 — must be male.
- f) Athletics Representative :
  - 1 — male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
  - 2 — female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the Society.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Friday, March 5, 1965.

Nominations must be handed in at the Union Tuckshop by 4 pm,  
Monday, February 22.

SUSAN BAIRD  
Electoral Officer

## E.U.S. — ELECTIONS —

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions of the Engineering Undergraduate Society :

**PRESIDENT** — must now be in 4th year

**1st VICE-PRESIDENT** — must be in 4th year

**2nd VICE-PRESIDENT** — must be in 3rd year

**TREASURER** — must be in 3rd year

**SECRETARY** — must be in 2nd year

**ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE** — can be male student in any but last year

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E.U.S. All other nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the society. All nominations must be counter-signed by the candidate.

Nominations should be handed in to the porter's office in the MacDonald Engineering Building before

4 pm, FEBRUARY 22, 1965

Elections will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

Heiki Tamm  
Ken Roberts,  
Returning Officers





Boyes and Lysenko at Gorley, USSR.

## Geneticist Boyes discusses Soviet censure of Lysenko

by JUDY REBICK

A scientific viewpoint on the effect of the recent government censure of Trofim Lysenko, controversial Russian geneticist, was expressed by Professor Boyes, head of the Genetics Department at McGill.

Boyes met Lysenko in the summer of 1960 when the latter was still Director of the Institute of Genetics of the Academy of Sciences. He was recently dismissed from this position.

Lysenko was appointed Director of the Institute by Stalin. From that time until the present, any scientist not agreeing with Lysenko's theory of acquired heredity was disposed of by the government.

Opposed to all theories of classical genetics (Mendelian genetics), Lysenko's theory stated that phenotypic traits acquired during a lifetime could be transferred genotypically (through genes).

During the twenty-year period that Lysenko was "Czar of Russian Science", all education and research were based on his theories. Only one University in Leningrad continued to teach western genetics.

Boyes foresaw a great deal of difficulty in the switch from Lysenko to western genetics, since most geneticists in the Soviet Union have been trained in Lysenko genetics.

## Laurent to deliver final CUS lecture

Paul Laurent, Chairman of External Affairs at l'Université de Montréal, will deliver the final lecture by French Canadian student leaders, today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

This series of lectures, chaired by Bob Payette and sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students Committee, deals with student politics and the role of students in today's society.

The topic for today's discussion is "The role of the French Canadian student in the sociological evolution of Quebec".

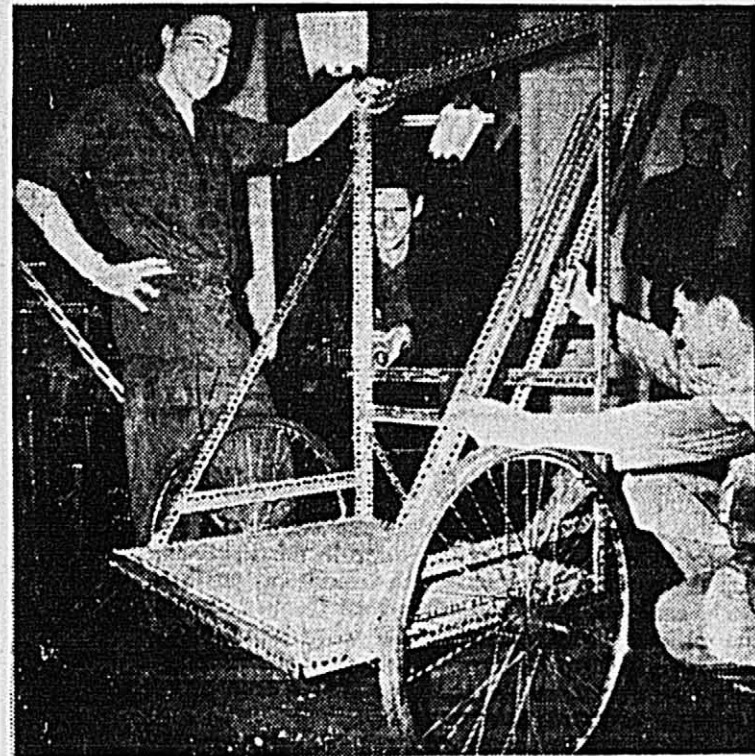
## Well-known artist to express views

The well-known American artist, Thaya Batdorf, will deliver a series of lectures on "Art and the real world" in the Union Lounge during lunch hour this coming week.

Wednesday's lecture, scheduled for 7:30 pm in Molson Hall, will demonstrate that "The world is full of slob". On Thursday and Friday, she will deal with the worlds of the "living" and the "dying".

A preview of her lectures, entitled "Involvement and the eye that sees" will be given at Augustana House at 7:30 pm, Sunday.

She now lectures widely on contemporary painting, and works at her studio in Nova Scotia.



"How long until it distintegrates?"

## Romans enter Carnival bash

As the hour of destiny approaches, various groups of Plumbers are busily making last-minute preparations for the First Annual Roman Relay Race to be held tomorrow at 1 pm.

The Race, one of the first events of Winter Carnival, will be opened by Bobby Curtola at the foot of the Arts Building. Eight teams, each consisting of 14 men and one girl, will take part in the Race. Most of the participants are representing the

different departments of the Faculty of Engineering.

A foot-runner from each squad will begin the race when he breaks from the post in front of the Arts Building and races up the hill to the Medical Building. Following this, wagons, buggies, and any other kind of vehicles will be used to race down to the Engineering Building.

From here, the girl carries the Baton across the campus back to the Arts Building to waiting beds. The rest of the teams will push their respective beds through an obstacle course down Graduates' Row to Roddick Gates.

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**STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE**  
En dépit de difficultés linguistiques, politiques, économiques, sociales et culturelles, j'ai réussi à produire un journal anglais, naturellement j'ai reçu l'aide de quelques impérialistes. Parmi les plus dévoués: Suzanne MacDougall, chère miel, marque, anacarde, guillaume, hélène (ressuscitée), maque et bernie; les carnavales; un autre guillaume, derek, et alexandre sans lequel cet avortement n'aurait pas été possible. GEORGES.

## Bilingualism is a forked tongue

A great deal of attention has been paid recently to the question of language in this Province. On the one hand, many French-Canadians, particularly students, are demanding that Quebec should be officially unilingual. On the other hand, most English-speaking Quebecers are stoutly maintaining that they have as good a right as anyone to continue to speak their language.

To a certain extent at least, both groups are quite right.

The French-speaking citizen of this Province inquires why it is that Canada's 'bicultural character' is only evident in Quebec. Even Ottawa does not see fit to use bilingual traffic signs for the benefit of the odd French-speaking tourist from Quebec. Nor is it relative to the size of the minority: a full 45% of the population of New Brunswick is

French-speaking, yet that Province remains unilingual. Further, the fact that a person having French as his mother tongue must nevertheless learn English in order to work results, we are told, in a kind of cultural alienation. Of course a knowledge of English will be indispensable to those having contacts outside the Province or at the management level; but at the lowest levels a knowledge of English is too often necessary simply because that is the only language of the foreman, or because plans or orders are drafted only in English. For an educated person, a second or third language is no burden; it is a delight (albeit one which few English Canadians care to experience). But for a worker to be forced to learn a second language in order to get a job is unjust, and should be unnecessary. French becomes relegated to the position of an 'after-dark' language; it loses its vitality and becomes corrupted.

The answer we are told, is not to try to effect a biculturalism which would be as unworkable as it would be superficial. There is no reason for Canadians in Saskatchewan to know French; there is a reason for Canadians in Montreal or the Eastern Townships to know it. By taking steps to make Quebec a truly French province, the language and culture would be protected; workers would be able to use their own language, and with pride, as they do presently at Hydro-Québec. The influence of radio and T.V. would remain of course, but choice rather than necessity is involved in tuning in to an English program. At least a French-speaking customer could expect to be served in his own language in the large department stores or restaurants downtown. An incidental effect of this would be the elimination of a major source of separatist feeling.

What of English-speaking Quebecers? They will quite simply, like minorities throughout the world, have to learn the language of the community in which they live. Their mother tongue will remain English, their children will still be educated in English (a right French Canadians in Manitoba are denied), they will continue largely to work and play in English. But at the same time it will be a matter of practical necessity for them to learn French.

In short, English Canadians will continue to speak their own language, but as a consequence of the predominantly French character of their surroundings, they will soon acquire a knowledge of that language as well. A major source of irritation will be removed, and relations between the two language groups could be expected to improve radically because a solid foundation of equality would have been instituted.

## FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

## Recommendation for Model Parl't

George Kubanek's statement in Friday's *Daily* raises some serious questions for the role of future Model Parliament Chairmen. The newly formed position of Chairman can perhaps best be seen as that of a mediator between Parties and a judge or interpreter of established rules. Our society makes finite distinctions between certain types of legal roles. No single person such as a judge is permitted to occupy at the same time the role of prosecuting lawyer, defending lawyer, jury, or law-maker. The rationale is that no matter how objective or nonpartisan an arbitrator or Model Chairman may be, if he does occupy more than one of these roles, there can be little guarantee of justice. We feel that this is precisely what Kubanek has done, that in his statement he wrongly assumed simultaneously the roles of witness, prosecutor, judge, and jury.

Kubanek has furthermore tried and convicted two political parties on the basis of alleged motives, not on the basis of factual evidence. He writes: "They (The NDP and YCL) had every right to leave the House as individuals, but they had no right to disrupt an S.E.C. function to further their own ends." His distinction between legitimate action and illegitimate motives is not clear.

NDP President Bill Lenihan stated that the reason for the picket was to affirm opposition to U.S. policies in South Vietnam. Since Kubanek offered no factual evidence to substantiate his accusation, it is our feeling that he transgressed the dignity of his office by placing Lenihan in a position where he appears not to be telling the truth. Assumptions about motives, particularly when so tenuous, should not appear in the official statement of a Model Parliament Chairman. Kubanek goes on to accuse the NDP of deliberate disruption, sabotage, and a variety of other unsavoury characteristics, and effectively reaches a conviction by innuendo, referring to "rules" he does not specify, and to motives he does not prove.

Kubanek has overstepped his role on two other occasions. A behind-the-scenes illustration was his attempt to intervene on behalf of an allegedly maligned Party without attempting to consult the alleged maligner. The reac-

tion of representatives of the political parties was to request him not to intervene. On a second occasion, he issued a statement to the *Daily* predicting that the Government would fall by the second sitting. Our point is that whatever Kubanek's intended impartiality, because he has gone beyond his role as Chairman to become a news commentator and a policy critic, he has appeared much less impartial than he would like.

One unfortunate aspect of Kubanek's statement is that on at least three occasions, it misrepresented what actually occurred. Fortunately, he did not succeed in preventing Lenihan from having space to reply, as he attempted, for otherwise the events may have been less clear. In any case, the first of Kubanek's mistakes was when he stated that the NDP had violated an earlier decision not to picket. This is not true; and he should have checked his information.

Secondly, Kubanek conveys the impression that the Parliament ran smoothly right up until the time the New Democrats left and that if it had not been for their picket, the Parliament would have been free of disruption. The sitting was in fact plagued by disruption and procedural wrangling throughout — so much so that the Speaker was on his feet much of the time.

Thirdly, Kubanek accuses the New Democrats of transgressing "the rules and responsibilities of the House", and yet specifies nowhere to what he was referring. In fact, they broke one rule, that of leaving the Chamber with the Speaker standing. He would have been justified in mentioning this. At the same time, had he mentioned this, he would have to mention that Liberal Cliff Post and others did the same, and in fairness to all he would have to point out that because of confusion and because the Speaker sometimes forgot to sit down, Members had little opportunity to make an exit without contravening the rules.

If Kubanek felt that the decision of the NDP to picket the consulate was a focus for disruption and that a statement to this effect would contribute to greater maturity, then he would have

to mention some of the preceding events, such as the refusal of the Liberal government to resign although it had been defeated by a non-confidence motion — a violation of the rules of Parliament — and the fact that a Parliamentarian had called an opponent a "liar", an offence for which a Member of the Commons in Ottawa may be expelled from the Chamber. He would have to explain that many other participants transgressed many different rules, unwritten or written, and he would have to state what the Speaker emphasized on several occasions, that if any blame was to be distributed, it should be distributed equally onto the shoulders of all the participants.

Kubanek stated that the only aim of the NDP marchers was to defeat the then Liberal government. It is our feeling that it is more the role of the Liberal club to issue this statement than of the Model Parliament Chairman.

Kubanek also accused the NDP of intentionally ignoring the purpose of Model Parliament. However, until the purposes of the Parliament are more clearly delineated, he has no particular justification for foisting his conception into the hands of the political parties who in their own way represent the students of McGill. In fact, the crisis surrounding the picket served to show some of the differences in attitudes of the Parties more clearly than much of the debating during the sittings.

The fact that Kubanek singled out one Party for blame tends to show several things. Firstly, he tends to show that he underestimates the importance of the Chairman appearing as uninvolved as possible. Secondly, he tends to see the Model Parliament in much more melodramatic terms than others. One good illustration of the outlook of the Members of the House is revealed in the fact that a socialist sat as a Progressive Conservative M.P. Thirdly, he fails to show real understanding for some of the causes of the disruption during the three sittings.

The explanation for the disarray that he favours is of the conspiratorial kind — that one Party by all sorts of brilliant and underhanded methods attempted to destroy the Parliament. The answer is really much simpler. The fact is that most of the participants were ill-prepared for the event. Though many of the Parties had issued well-thought-out literature during the campaign, they did not have sufficient mas-

tery of the rules. The result is that clumsiness on the part of speakers of all parties often appeared as deliberate obstruction. The most obvious confirmation of the ill-preparation of the participants is the fact that the first Speaker, Marcel Lambert, had to adopt the role of, in his words, a "school teacher."

We feel that many of the problems we raised can eventually be solved and we would like to make some tentative recommendations:

1. That considerable organized effort be devoted to familiarizing participants with Parliamentary rules. Lack of knowledge was a major factor in the disarray. Increased knowledge would enable Members to speed up proceedings and to better cope with individuals who did act in an obstructionist manner.

2. That the sittings be postponed until at least three weeks after the election. This would enable Members to acquaint themselves with the rules and would enable Parties to form better educated caucuses. The new schedule would also permit Parties to undergo more careful selection of their caucuses. The fact is that members with completely opposing ideologies sided with each other and breakdowns in party loyalty occurred very very frequently.

3. That more advertising be devoted to bringing people to the sittings themselves. Daily reporters are unable to report the debates in detail. A larger audience is likely to improve the quality of both the humour and the serious debate, and few people can have a real appreciation of what happens in Model Parliament debates without attending at least one sitting.

4. That the role of the Model Parliament Chairman be more clearly defined. It might be useful to make a clear distinction between the roles of Governor-General and Chairman and to denote the responsibilities of the Chairman as administrative as opposed to political. His concern would be with administrative proceedings rather than with defining ideological differences between Parties. It would not be the role of the Chairman publicly to arbitrate partisan disputes. Serious conflicts involving alleged misrepresentation or slander between Parties might be referred to a faculty member such as the Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Allan Wolinsky  
Conrad Winn



# today

**UNITED CHURCH:** Rev. E. Marshall Howse on "The Church Today", H219 at 1:10 pm.

**HUMANIST SOCIETY:** Humanist position on the Viet Nam crisis, 1 pm, Salon.

**PANHellenic COUNCIL:** Discussion of spring rushing and assignment lists, Green Room RVC, 1:10 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Executive meeting, Green Room RVC, 6 pm.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Election meeting. All members please attend, Union Attic, 1 pm.

**FRIENDS OF SNCC:** Executive meeting to discuss constitution, Cue Room, 1 pm. Those interested in actively working, welcomed.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE & ECONOMY CLUB:** Panel discussion: "American Control of Canadian Labour—Political & Economic Aspects. Union Leaders to lead discussion, Douglas Hall Common Room, 8:30 pm. Free refreshments.

**METEOROLOGY CLUB:** Dr. J. S. Marshall on "The McGill 5-D Weather Radar", PSC 232, at 1 pm.

**CAMERA CLUB:** Elections. Members attend to make quorum. Also color movie "Color Collage", Cue Room, 7 pm.

**MED UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Dr. Seymour Kety of the Nat'l Health Inst., N.Y. speaks on psychiatric research. 8:30 pm in H132.

**FRANKLIN SOCIETY:** Guest speaker: Colonel Patrick Baird, on "History of Exploration — Baffin Island". Room 348, Physical Sciences Centre, 8 pm. All welcome.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly Duplicate Tournament. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

**SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY:** B. Mergler, Cuba's legal representative in Canada talking on present-day Cuba. Redpath Museum Lecture Hall, 1-2 pm.

**MODERN DANCE CLUB:** Regular meeting, RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

**TIDDLY-WINKS TOURNAMENT:** Finals, Engineering Common Room, 1-2 pm.

**HILLEL:** Symposium on the issue of "Statute of Limitations for Prosecution of Nazi War Criminals?" Panel: Fred Kaufman, BCL; Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, BA; Dr. Franz Berteleg; and Wolfgang Scheur. 1 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** St. John's Ambulance Test, Union, 7:30 pm, Physiology 21 films, B250, 1 pm. "Of Men and Minds"; "Births, Functions, and Death of a Cell".

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study, W115 and A235, 1 pm.

**NEWMAN:** Mass, 1:05 pm.

**CANTERBURY:** Holy communion, 4:30 pm. Choir practice cancelled.

**MCGILL TV:** Meeting for whole staff in Radio McGill office, 1 pm. Attendance compulsory.

## Announcements ASUS DEBATING TOURNAMENT

Final round of debate on "Resolved that Race Relations can be improved by legislation". Willoch & Lombard vs Radwan-shi & Staroviez in W255 at 1 pm.

## UNITED CHURCH

The Moderator of The United Church, Right Rev. E.M. Howse, will make his official visit to Montreal this week. He will



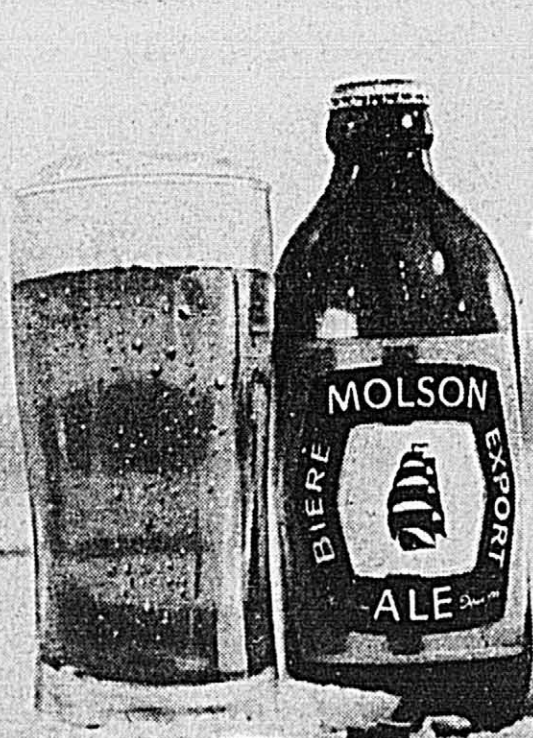
Avrim Lazar tiddle-a-winks (or wink-a-tiddles) his way to the Engineering tiddlewinking finals. The finals of the contest, sponsored by the Engineering Lower Year Council, will be held today in the Engineering Common Room at 1 pm.

speak on Thursday at 1 pm in H219 on "The Church Today". Everyone welcome.

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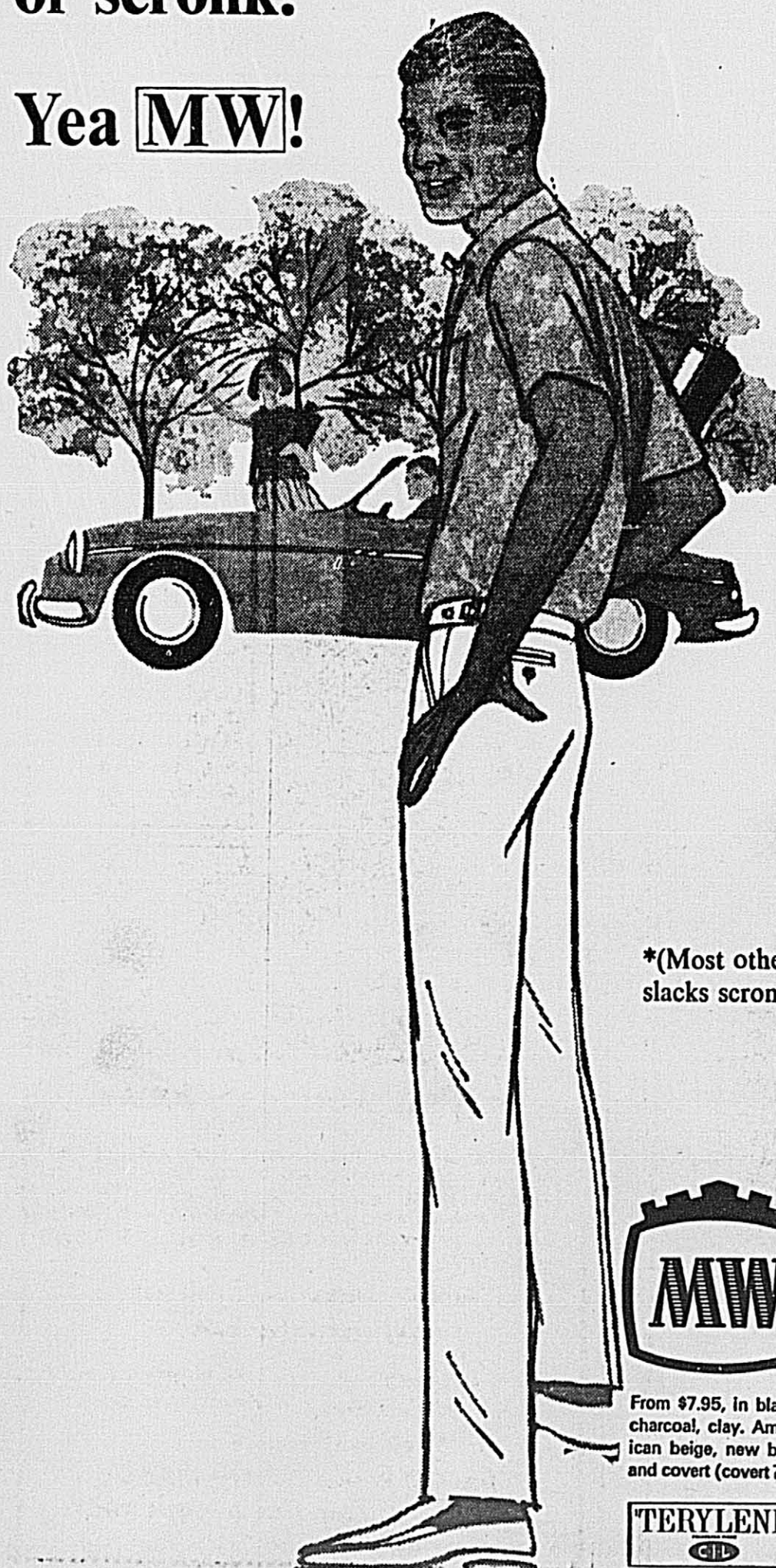
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## Junior basketballers meet CMR in sudden death playoff contest

by ELLY ALBOIM

CMR and the Indian hoopsters meet today in a sudden-death semi-final game at the Currie Gym at 6:30 pm. The winner of the contest meets Sir George for the championship.

The season ended last week with the three teams tied for top spot. By hat-draw selection, Sir George was awarded a bye into the finals. This team was extremely fortunate as they are the weakest of the three.

Both teams in tonight's game are strong and capable of good and accurate shooting. Defensively, Coach Thompson plans to use a 2-1-2 zone and a man-to-man pickup. Offensively, the squad will maintain a 4-1 front trying to

isolate a shooter on the weak side.

### Starting lineup

The starting lineup will consist of John Padden, Merv Sabey, Peter Small, Sheldon Zimmer and either Ron Young or Ron Barrie. Padden was a late addition to the team, coming from the YMHA Blues where he averaged over 20 points and has filled a hole in

bringing the ball up court. Sabey, one of the most consistent performers all season, is the outstanding defensive rebounder and scores well from around the key.

Small joined the fold after the vacation break and added much-needed height. He is a strong rebounder and a good shooter. Zimmer is the team's shooter; when he is "on", he can score from almost anywhere. Young has performed as the team sparkplug all year — he is continually moving and ranks as the best defensive ball player on the squad. A relatively recent addition, Barrie has been very impressive in recent weeks with his hustle, unorthodox shots and driving spirit.

Bench strength is the key to a team's chances of victory and the Indians are very well-stocked. People like Peter Kerr, Gerry Traeger, Frans Skinner, Bryan Monteith, and Steward McLean add depth and ability. Coach Thompson is optimistic and it is fairly safe to assume that the Indians will move on to the championship game with Sir George.

hoping to be able to sand the rather treacherous playing surface by game time.

The classic event will be run to coincide with the opening of Carnival activities at the University.

Referees for the game will be Sir George's Bob Berry and McGill's Dave Bowen.

## Brewers win 62-49

## Redmen hoopsters' bow

by DAVE McFARLANE  
Sports Editor

A combination of no inside shooting and very poor accuracy from the field goal range caused the Redmen basketball team to drop a lacklustre 62-49 decision to the Dow Brewers at Mont St. Louis Gymnasium last night. The Brewers thus won the Dodge Trophy, emblematic of basketball supremacy in the Montreal area.

The Dodge Trophy was last contested for in 1962 when the Redmen were setback by the Yvan Coutu Huskies. McGill last won the cup in 1951.

Lee Riley, John McKibbin and George Bork led the way for the winners in firing 16, 15 and 13 points respectively while guard Gerry Young of the Redmen was the only member of his team to reach the double figures as he potted ten, mostly from outside. Team Captain George Lengvari and usually explosive Bruce Randall managed only 5 and 8 points respectively.

Rookie Dunbar Russel who has ridden the bench for the greater part of the season put on one of his better displays in scoring seven points in the brief period in which he saw action.

The handful of Redmen supporters had little to cheer about throughout as their team held the upper hand in the opening half only to be frustrated when presented with clear scoring opportunities. Lengvari in particular missed the basket completely

on several lay-ups. Although the score should have been reversed, the Brewers were ahead 28-24 at the half.

In the final session the Brewers' Riley scored a fine field goal from the opening jump and they never looked back. Even with Dow substitutes seeing considerable floor time in this half, the inept Redmen kept falling farther behind.

### Swimming Tonight

Following a successful defence of their Collège Militaire Royal Invitational Swimming crown last weekend, the Swim team again gets into action tonight at 7 pm in the Currie Pool. Their opposition will be the CASA (Quebec Section) All-stars who could prove to be the best competition the Redmen have faced this season. The meet will feature assaults on pool records and team records by both squads.

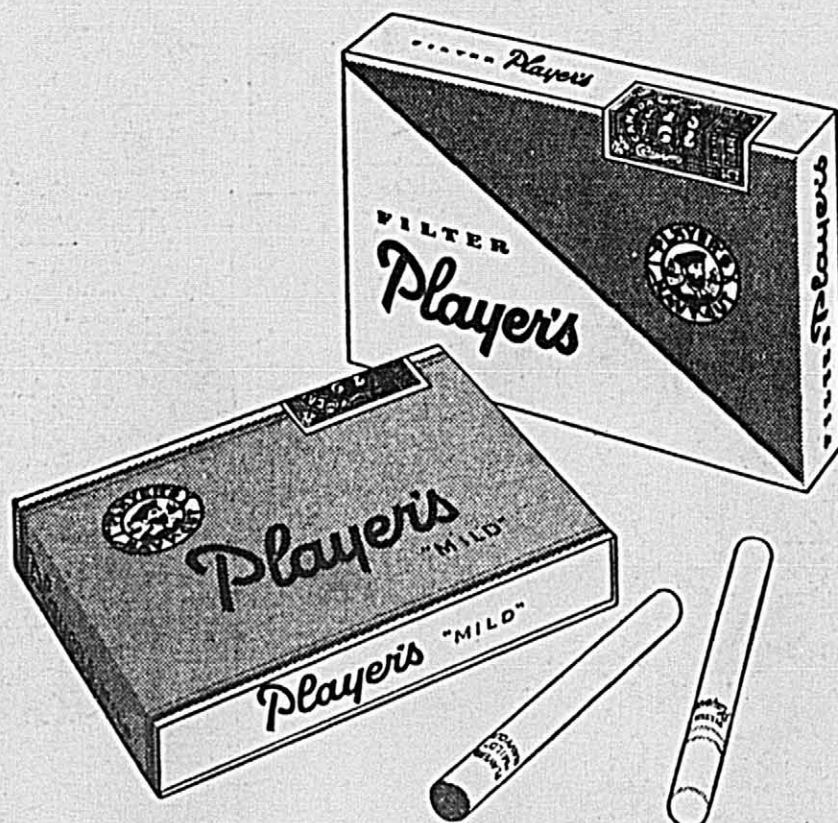
## Sir George vs Neos in Snowbowl — Part 2

The second round in the Sir George vs. McGill Snow Bowl game gets underway today at 1 pm on the Lower Campus. Last week the first game of the series was played, with the Neos upholding McGill's honours in a 10-0 victory over the somewhat hapless Georgians.

The team fielded by the Georgians in the last encounter was rendered immobile by the Neos but the Georgians revealed that they would be recruiting a much stronger team in rematch.

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## Jellybean to ref

**Daily, Radio McGill tilt**

by DAVE MACFARLANE

A sell-out crowd in the Winter Stadium will be treated to one of those once-in-a-lifetime epics Thursday evening when Radio-McGill and the Daily square off in an exhibition hockey game. Both teams have been practicing diligently for the past two weeks and all ankles are now keenly sharpened.

Although the Radio-McGill line-up will not be released until game time Daily Coach Jim "Spread" Smith announced last night that he will ice a ten-player contingent to uphold the well-known athletic prowess of his organization.

Smith expects great things from his starting forward line, Derek "Arthur Murray" Crain, Enn "The Rod" Raudsepp, and Dave "Rhythm" MacFarlane. However, due to a rigorous workout that Smith put his charges through last Friday evening several of his stars sustained injuries. Crain suffered both a dislocated elbow and bruised knees while MacFarlane wrenched his pelvis, and both may not dress. If this is the case Smith will be forced to call upon his second unit of John Skinner, Sharon Sutherland, and Bernie Stern.

**Defence**

Defensively, Bea "Muscles" Taylor will play with Earl "ESH"

Haltrecht on the Blue Line with Anacleto Pellegrini, the extra rearguard. Sheldon "Scribe" Price will be in the cage.

Johnny Jellybean, who was recently appointed a NHL lineman to fill George Hayes' skates will referee. Rumour has it that Jellybean plans to experiment with a new puck which he claims is easier to control than the type now being used. The play-by-play broadcast of the game will be done by CFCF's Dick Irvin and Redmen team Captain Dave Kerr.

Coach Smith, who rates his team to be one of the best Daily squads ever to skate out of the Union Basement, said when asked whether he had any doubts as to the outcome of the game, "What, me worry? We print the score."

Game time is 6:30 pm, just prior to the regular Birks Trophy game between the U of M Carabins and the Redmen.

**OQAA Jottings**

● McMaster Marauders' flashy new guard, Vince Drake, spent some time as a quarterback with Quebec Rifles of the United Football League this past season. Drake, 28, is a graduate of Fordham University and coached and played basketball for Montreal's Yvan Coutu Huskies before going to Mac.

● Scores in the SIBL have been higher this season than ever before. Varsity Blues are averaging 100.7 points per game and Windsor Lancers 100.6. Lancers set the record of 96.7 last season.

● Some 1,000 persons were turned away from the McMaster-Windsor basketball game in the border city last weekend when the capacity of 2,500 was reached. Interest in the game was reminiscent of past Western-Windsor classics.

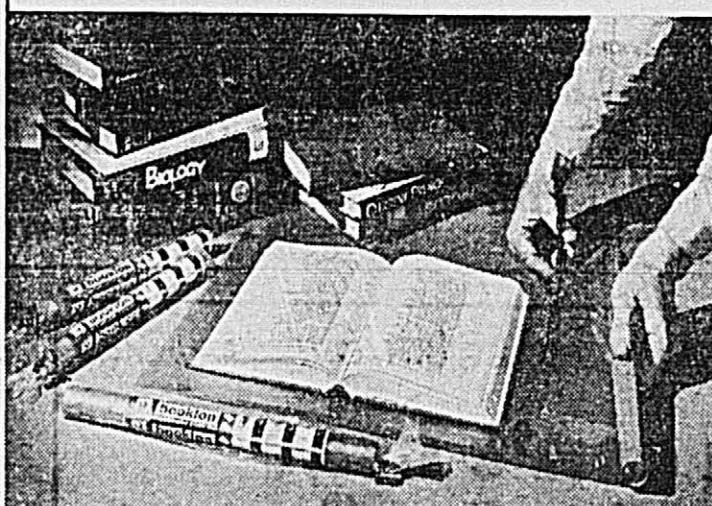
● In 52 SIHL games this season, there have been 33 three-goal "hat-tricks" recorded. Four

players, Hank Monteith and Gord Cunningham of Toronto, Bob Pond of Queen's and Gratien Guimond of Laval, have each netted three goals in a game on three separate occasions. Toronto, as a team, has nine hat-tricks and Montreal eight.

● The memory of former Waterloo hockey coach Bob Rafferty will be perpetuated in a memorial trophy to be awarded annually to the University hockey team's top player. Mr. Rafferty, who coached Warriors in the SIHL until this season, died last week.

**Women's hockey**

Last night at Macdonald College, the Squaw hockey team defeated the Macdonald women's team 9-0. Scoring for McGill were Cecile Belanger and Sue Snyder with two apiece while Bev Rowat, Aimi Kuura, Joan Ghashan, Sheryl Drysdale and Vivian Hollingsworth fired singletons.

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# Northward to Mont Habitant

## A Message From The Chairman

As the 18th Annual McGill Winter Carnival commences, I must say that it has been my pleasure to work with a wonderful group of dedicated people and that together we have tried to make this the best Carnival ever at McGill or in the city. We have received the blessings of the Q.L.B., and perhaps the weatherman, so here's hoping everyone has a great time, and manages to settle down to work after it's all over.

Many thanks to my Committee for their tireless efforts, to Marty Kerner for wise advice, and to the McGill University Staff, especially the Athletics Department for their co-operation.

Sincerely,  
Jim McCoubrey



JIM MCCOUBREY  
Carnival Chairman

## And the northward trek is on!

At 9 am from Roddick Gates the first wave of buses will roll North for the inviting slopes of Mont Habitant. The day of fun and festivities that follow will include skiing, skating, tobogganing, and skidooring for the avid sports' enthusiasts. Others can take advantage of the early opening of "Le Trappeur" lounge.

The ski hills, which are among the best-groomed in the Laurentians, range from beginners to difficult expert slopes. Tow rates and ski rentals will be reduced for the occasion with day skiing to cost only \$1.50.

The I.F.C. ski races will start at about 10:30 am with all the fraternities competing for the coveted ski trophy.

The hills of Mont Habitant which are continuously buried in natural or artificial snow will guarantee a day of pleasant skiing for anyone who desires their pleasures.

The dining or "quick lunch" facilities of the Lodge will make it easy for skiers to spend as little time in the lodge as possible, but those that prefer to dine in peace may do so and at the same time enjoy the atmosphere of the drinking lounge, "Le Trappeur".

## Intricate obstacles face skiers

After lunch, the yet unwearied McGillian can head back out to the ski slopes for the ensuing obstacle course ski race which is open to one and all, or just stay in the lounge and imbibe.

For those entering the race, there will be an intricate course of obstacles set up to challenge the most able, or the most foolhardy, which must be followed downhill with both skis on. Whatever the result, it promises to be just as entertaining to the viewer as to the participant.

Back in the bar, there will be amateur-type entertainment from the student body for the majority of the afternoon. This will include sing-alongs and rolling old folk music.

At 4:30 pm, the action will begin in the large heated circus tent near the Lodge. To roll out the music will be "All The King's Men", Lisa Eisenhardt, and Guy Pillette.

Tickets for Friday at \$1 cover both the afternoon show and the evening dance. Those bought in Montreal from the restricted supply will be exchanged at Habitant for low-type tickets good for all these shows.

## Hounds, Counts and tents spell fun

A special platoon of buses will leave Roddick gates at 5 pm for those wishing to attend the night show at Habitant, and the same buses will take the weary skiers back to Montreal from Habitant at about 6 pm if they really feel that the swinging night show might send them flying.

After some of the country's finest chefs serve a nourishing and cheap evening meal in the Habitant Lodge the focal point of the evening will turn to the dance and lodge party.

At 7:30 pm "The Hounds" and "The Counts Four" will begin their shows in the Lodge and the heated circus tent. Both these groups, well known to McGillians, will keep the evening swinging till 1 am.

For those people not planning to stay up north overnight, there will be buses heading back to Montreal from about 12:30 am.

Night skiing at \$1 per head and suave sleigh rides for 50¢ will make it possible for students to kick up their heels for the entire evening.

## acknowledgements

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Elliot Jewelry  
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Paramount Entertainment Bureau



# SATURDAY

## ian and sylvia

The popular Canadian folksinging team who have scored smash successes all over North America will be on stage Saturday night. Ian and Sylvia will present a repertoire of the rousing and spiritual songs that have made them so famous — English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, etc. Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. Moreover, this talented duo is young, young enough to find a direct rapport with their college-age followers who seek, in folk music, reassurance of the basic values of life. This final wrap-up of Carnival begins at 8 pm sharp in the Currie Gym — a fitting finish to a weekend of fun.



## gale garnett

A wonderful complement to Ian and Sylvia is America's newest and most vibrant personality, Gale Garnett, the composer and singer of such songs as "We'll Sing in the Sunshine" and "Lovin' Place". Ranging the full scope of folk, blues and standards, Gale has starred in concerts from California, currently her home, to New York City. Sensitive projection and compelling showmanship have helped her to create a stage "presence" rarely equalled among singers. A serious and sensitive performer who refuses to sing any 'lyric not meaningful to her, or which does not express her philosophy, she therefore writes much of her own material. Coupled with Ian and Sylvia, Gale cannot fail to achieve a smash this Saturday.

## SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY

- Morning — Snow Sculpture Contest
- 1 pm — Dow Roman Relay — Lower Campus
- 1:45 pm — Toilet Bowl — Lower Campus
- 7:30 pm — Carnival Debating  
Conference — Eng. Bldg.
- 6:30 pm — Pre Game Smash — Winter Stadium
- 7:15 pm — Carnival Officially  
Opened — Winter Stadium
- 7:15 pm — Birks Trophy Hockey  
Game — Winter Stadium
- 9 pm — Gala Dance Smash — Currie Gymnasium
- 11:15 pm — Queen Crowning — Currie Gymnasium

### FRIDAY

- 9 am — Second and Third  
Rounds of Debating — Eng. Bldg.
- 9 am — Buses Leave for  
Habitant — Roddick Gates
- 4:30 pm — Afternoon Show — Habitant
- 5 pm — Late Buses to Habitant — Roddick Gates
- 6 pm — First Buses Leaving  
Habitant
- 7:30 pm — Night Special at  
Habitant
- 12:30 am — Last Buses Leave  
Habitant

### SATURDAY

- 9 am — Fourth and Fifth  
Debating Rounds — Redpath Hall
- 6:30 pm — Debating Banquet — Royal Embassy Hotel
- 8 pm — Carnival Concert — Currie Gymnasium